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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927

No. 29

City Council Prepares For Vigorous Protest

Necessity For Cross-Town Car Lines Discussed

At a meeting of the city council Tuesday several reasons for the continuance of cross-town street car service were given by Richmond city council.

The application of the Key System to suspend the service and abandon the lines will be vigorously opposed.

Resolutions of opposition were adopted by the council Monday night, and were forwarded to the state railroad commission. The hearing will come up before the commission some time next month.

Salvation Army Lassies Go Abroad

San Francisco, July 22.—Thirty officers and lassies of the Salvation Army, led by Colonel William S. Barker of San Francisco, left July 20 to attend the American Legion's ninth annual convention which will be held in Paris, France, in September.

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army has accepted the legion's invitation to attend the convention and deliver one of the principal addresses at the convocation, according to information received by state commander John F. Slavich of the California department of the legion.

Old Time Building Now Fire Menace

A request that condemnation proceedings be started against an old residence and out-building 627 Neven avenue, east of the post-office, was made to the city council Monday night by residents of the district. Chief W. P. Cooper, of the fire department, stated that the building constituted a fire menace. The matter was referred to the head of the department.

El Cerrito Awards Big Paving Contract

El Cerrito, July 22.—Nine miles of street paving in the Berkeley Country Club Terrace tract will be undertaken by the city at a cost of \$363,781.50, under a contract awarded Monday evening to the California Construction Co. Bids of the Central Construction Co. were rejected.

It is agreed that one third of the work shall consist of concrete paving, the remaining two thirds to be of oil macadam.

Called to Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. James Towers of Richmond, left Monday for Oklahoma where they were called due to the tragic death of Mrs. Towers' brother. No details of the accident have been received.

Personal Mention

The Bert Carrys have returned from Lake Tahoe, Reno Exposition and other points after a three weeks vacation.

G. F. Obeland has returned from the Reno exposition, and states that he was disappointed in not seeing Contra Costa represented in the California exhibits. Obeland did not think the show was as big as advertised.

Telephone Employees Hold Annual Picnic

Plant department employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and their families held their annual picnic at California Park, Marin county, last Sunday. Sixteen hundred persons attended the outing.

Presentation by a company official of a Vail medal to Joseph L. Duncombe was a feature of the picnic. Duncombe, a plant department employee, is cited for courage, endurance, conspicuous initiative and proficiency in the art of first aid, resulting in the saving of human life.

While at the Russian river last summer, Duncombe rescued a drowning man from a treacherous part of the river. He brought the victim from a depth of fifteen feet, towed him from the river bank and applied first aid treatment, taught to all telephone company plant department employees.

Vail medal awards are made annually and provided for by a fund established as a memorial to Theodore N. Vail, late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the terms of the establishment Vail medals are awarded to members of the Bell Telephone organization throughout the United States for acts or services which conspicuously illustrate Mr. Vail's ideals in public service.

Funeral of Mrs. Shade

Final rites for Mrs. Celia T. Shade, who passed away Sunday at Long Beach, where she had been visiting for a week, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment following in Sunset View cemetery. Rev. S. T. Himes, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, officiated.

Mrs. Shade was 44 years of age and had lived in Richmond for the past 19 years. The family home is at 1904 Potrero avenue.

Husband, four sons, five daughters and four brothers survive.

Mrs. Shade was the mother of Dave Shade, the Concord boy of middleweight boxing fame who recently came from New York to Los Angeles where he won a contest with Colima.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

Ostrich Skin Valuable

Ostrich skin leather is likely to provide a new industry in South Africa. Ostrich skins produce leather that is extremely durable, and combines with its durability an almost entire absence of stretch. In former years the skin of the ostrich was regarded as practically valueless, and when an ostrich died it was usually buried without being skinned. But with the serious decline in the prices of ostrich feathers and consequent killing off of the birds, ostrich farmers have come to realize that the skin of the ostrich can be put to economical use.

Baby's Dangerous Ride

While playing in New street of Abbeyfeale, Ireland, little Michael Lane, son of a shopkeeper, was picked up by a passing automobile. When the startled driver stopped the speeding car after it had gone some distance, he found the boy dangling to a spring where his clothes had been caught. The child's only injury was a slight bruise on one leg.

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Registered Vehicles Increase Fifteen Per Cent

According to a report of the motor vehicle department at Sacramento, there has been an increase of 130,875 registrations of motor vehicles during the first six months of the year 1927. This should prove that the point of saturation is far from being reached. All counties in the state show gains.

Los Angeles county holds the record, registering better than one-third of the total vehicles, or 645,549.

San Francisco is second with 126,163.

Alameda county registered 103,991.

Contra Costa county 17,342.

The grand total of registered vehicles in the state total 1,625,766.

Statistics on Publishing

The U. S. census bureau reports on the business as follows:

1914 \$ 811,000,000
1923 2,021,000,000
1927 2,550,000,000

In 1925 there were 21,051 plants, employing 251,273 workers who were paid \$439,000,000 in wages.

The wage earner's dollar is better off now than in 1924 by 28%.

At that, living expenses in January, 1927, were 66% higher than in 1914.

The peak of living costs was reached when they went to 116% higher than before the war.

Famous Civil War Song Result of Suggestion

Julia Ward Howe awoke in the Willard hotel in Washington the morning after an unexpected movement of the Confederates had prevented the staging of a military pageant she had gone some miles from Washington to witness. As she awoke, her mind began arranging the words of a song, and she lay very still until the last verse was completed. Then she arose, found pen, and scribbled the words on paper. That song was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It was while she was returning with friends from the scene of the interrupted pageant that she got the first idea for the song, according to the Kansas City Times. Federal infantry nearly filled the road, and Mrs. Howe and her friends began to sing songs to cheer the fighters. Their singing of "John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave" seemed to delight the soldiers, and one member of Mrs. Howe's party suggested she ought to write some new words for that tune. The suggestion seemed to lie dormant, for she slept as usual that night, but in the morning she awoke to find the song almost writing itself.

"Yeast" for Concrete

"Gassing" concrete to give it added lightness is a novel idea reported from Sweden. While the concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel, and cement, is still soft, gas is introduced into the mixture. This has the same effect on the concrete as yeast has on bread, filling it with small holes. The concrete produced is just as strong as the ordinary product, but much lighter.

High Price for Lemons

That some lemons sell for \$19 a dozen may sound somewhat preposterous but it is a fact, according to Mrs. Roy Massie of California. These unusual lemons weigh approximately two pounds each and are the product of her ranch at Bell, Calif.

Dyes Used by Doctor

Two physicians of Ithaca, N. Y., have discovered that aniline dyes may be effectively used in their profession. Many of the dyes have anesthetic qualities and may be used for that purpose with results superior to iodine.

Merchants Are Dependent Almost Entirely Upon Patronage Of Women

Merchants are dependent upon the very women upon whom they are dependent for their shopping. In America today is a woman. In other words, women have become purchasing agents for the home. By nature, by inclination, by training, women are fitted for the important duty of investing intelligently the money with which they are supplied for filling the needs of the home.

The modern merchant must consider the woman if he expects to succeed in attracting to his establishment a profitable volume of business. If women do not patronize him, he is confronted with a discouraging task. Fortunately for the modern merchant in America, there is an easy and infallible method of

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Young Son of County Auditor Sullenger Drowned

Martinez, July 22.—While fishing from a wharf at Peyton, in Suisun Bay Wednesday, Verne Sullenger, 18, son of County Auditor A. N. Sullenger, was drowned. All efforts to recover the body up to last evening failed. It is thought the boy lost his balance while riding his bicycle too near the edge of the wharf.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Review of California Conditions from WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA
Field Crops. The first complete forecast of prospective production of California field crops was issued by the Agricultural Statistics of the Department of Agriculture as of July 1. The important features of this report are tabulated as follows:

1927 forecast and 1926 harvest, respectively. Corn, 4,490,000 bushels; 2,510,000 bushels; wheat, 15,420,000 bushels; 12,015,000 bushels; oats, 4,575,000 bushels; 5,070,000 bushels; barley, 29,954,000 bushels; 32,490,000 bushels; rice, 9,804,000 bushels; 7,358,000 bushels; potatoes, 7,514,000 bushels; 6,923,000 bushels; lima beans, 4,482,000 bags; 1,826,000 bags; beans (other than lima), 1,131,000 bags; 1,488,000 bags; hops, 9,336,000 lbs.; 8,910,000 lbs.; sugar beets, 467,000 tons; 389,000 tons.

Cotton has been especially favored by the warm weather. It is estimated that there were standing and under cultivation on July 1, 128,000 acres of California cotton compared with 162,000 acres a year ago. There can be no official forecast of production or crop condition issued on cotton until August 1, due to recent Congressional action. The average in Lower California, Mexico, is 10,000 acres.

Fruit. Most of the fruits are in as good, or better, condition as they were on June 1. Late reports show a probable plum yield of 60,000 tons compared with 71,000 tons last year. An indicator of the lateness of the season is the fact that to July 8, only 1,813 cars of this crop have been shipped out of the state, compared with 3,567 to the same date a year ago. Prunes promise to produce about 194,000 tons, compared with 150,000 tons a year ago. The estimated production of cherries is 12,000 tons compared with 20,000 tons in 1926. Shipments of fresh cherries ran close to last year's total, but much less tonnage went to the canneries than in 1926.

Walnuts have not been in better condition for years. A 40,000 ton crop seems indicated compared with the production of 15,000 tons last year and 36,000 tons in 1925. Almonds, after excellent production last year, are again doing well and promise a crop of about 13,400 tons. In 1926 almond production was 15,750 tons; in 1925, 7,500 tons.

Grapes. The condition of the grape crop is excellent. While prospective production depends largely upon weather conditions during the remainder of July, it appears now that the production of table grapes will run about 400,000 tons compared with 398,000 tons last year. When about

Ordinance Calls For Harbor Improvement

Albany to Vote On Bond Election Date Is Set For Aug. 23d

Albany, California, July 22.—The election to be held in Albany Saturday, July 23d, 1927, to decide whether or not a high school district shall be formed in this city, is probably the most vital issue that has ever come before our citizens. We can no longer depend upon the generosity of our neighbors to take care of our high school pupils—not because they are unwilling to assist us, but because of their own problems in housing and financing their school program.

The common sense solution to our problem in Albany is, therefore, to form our own high school district. The very rapid and substantial growth in our community during the past two years and our very bright prospects for the immediate future relieve all doubt as to our ability to finance our own high school district.

President of the board of education B. T. Wiley, in speaking of the situation, said:

"I have the utmost faith in the future of Albany and its public school system. I have taken every opportunity to discuss our school problem with leading public school authorities and they are of one mind—that we should form our own high school district."

The members of the board of education are not inviting trouble and it is logical to assume that we would not endorse a program which has not been thoroughly investigated and passed upon by competent authorities. I feel sure that the people of Albany will express their hearty approval of the program sponsored by the board at the coming election and thus establish a school system to which their school children will point with pride and call their own."

Do not fail to go to the polls and cast your ballot on this issue.

March of Civilization
Has Wiped Out Gauchos

The true gaucho of Argentina is a vanishing type. Pressed back by advancing civilization, he has retreated, as did the Indian before him, giving place to other men and methods. A picturesque figure, the gaucho rode the pampas, living in the saddle, sleeping beside his horse, sufficient unto himself. Around him is woven the romance of the Argentine plain. Part Spaniard and part Indian, he shared the virtues and the vices of both races. He was a loyal friend, a cruel and vindictive enemy. A gentleman in all external, he moved with grace and spoke with courtesy. Like his more northerly kinsman, the llanero of Colombia, he was in his own way both poet and musician. By both character and environment he was highly imaginative and superstitious.

The gaucho has almost passed. In the remote northwest or other distant region of Argentina one may happen on some old-timer still wearing chupipa, bombaches and even the bolas wrapped about his waist. But his time is short. The coming generation will not see him. With him goes much of the local color of the pampa.—Frederick Hopkins, in Adventure Magazine.

The use of a 45-mile-an-hour speedboat, with a 700-pound aluminum gasoline engine to chase whales has been reported to the United States Commerce department from New Zealand.

Woods Funeral
Alpha lodge of Masons conducted funeral rites Tuesday for Joseph Thomas Woods, a resident of Richmond who passed away Sunday night at his home, 737 Barrett avenue. Cremation was at Berkeley crematory.

Woods was prominent in Masonic circle of the Panama canal zone, belonging to the blue lodge, the Scottish Rites and the Shrine. He formerly made his home in Oakland. He leaves his wife and one daughter in Richmond.

Antioch Paper Mill Increases Capacity

Antioch, July 22.—The third addition to the Antioch Paper Mill Co. paper mill is now under construction. The new structure will be one-story brick. Development in output has made it necessary to construct the new unit to serve as a warehouse. A large amount of Antioch paper product is shipped to the Orient, where an extensive educational campaign has been conducted by the company, resulting in increased sales.

Potts Goes Across

Jesse A. Potts of Richmond must serve a ten-year term in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses, according to a decision reached by the state board of prison directors. The report of the decision was received by the county clerk Tuesday. This was the second felony conviction against Potts, it was said.

Pearl McCay Wanted

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Pearl McCay please communicate with Sirend F. Adams, attorney at law, Danville, N. Y. The final apportionment of an estate is held up pending communication with McCay. McCay's address up to September, 1926, was 416 2d street, Richmond, Cal.

Bobbed Hair Has Come to Stay

One of Chicago's most noted coiffure artists says bobbed hair has come to stay. She says that bobbed styles are the only ones now accepted. The prevailing mode is a clinging swirl curled in a finger wave, or a permanent wave resembling a marcel. Women know that short hair, cut to fit the individual style, is much smarter than long hair. A few debutantes go in for long tresses but soon tire of them.

Fight news has the front pages to the exclusion of everything. It's nothing but fight, fight, everybody fight—a morbid set we are.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Owners of power boats in Stockton met last week in the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to consider plans for a boat regatta to be held there in September. The regatta would be similar to that staged recently on the Sacramento river and would be open to boat owners on all waters in Central California.

Young couples contemplating sudden matrimony have just two weeks and two days more in which they may marry in haste—in California. For on July 29 the new and so-called "gin marriage law" goes into effect, and after that date any abrupt matrimonial inclination will have to wait three days before it may be fulfilled.

The assessment of property in Merced county is set at approximately \$32,000,000, a net gain in assessed valuation of almost \$1,750,000 according to the tax rolls of F. A. Robinson, county assessor. Building and improvement on farms and in industries are largely responsible for the increase.

Plans and specifications for Woodland's new \$400,000 hotel, will be ready next week, according to W. H. Weeks, San Francisco architect. The building will be a four-story, reinforced concrete structure, containing fifteen stores, a coffee shop, banquet rooms and seventy-five guest rooms, each with bath.

The United States Forest Service has established a crew of fifty-five men on the Robinson Flat road into the French Meadows, Placer County. Twelve thousand dollars has been set aside for the completion of the job, which will open up a great hunting and fishing ground which has been restricted to only the more venturesome sportsmen in the past. The forest service has offered to complete the old Emigrant Gap road into the Meadows at this time if the supervisors will deposit \$1,500 to insure completion.

California's mineral production in 1926 is placed at \$456,408,000 in a report just issued by State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root. This figure represents an increase of \$24,000,000 over the 1925 production, which likewise showed an advance over the output of the year before that.

The increase in 1926 is credited principally to the petroleum output, which, though \$9,000,000 barrels less in actual quantity, had a greater value by \$25,000,000 due to price advances which became effective last March and continued throughout the remainder of the year. The petroleum production last year is placed at \$24,335,000 barrels, having a worth of \$355,000,000.

The bark Star of India, once the pride of seven seas, was towed into San Diego harbor last week destined to become a marine museum. The Star of India was built in 1863 in Ramsgate, England, and for years her masts bent beneath trade winds of the world over. For the last five years she has been idle in the harbor of phantom ships near San Francisco. Purchased a year ago by James Croftroth the vessel was donated to the San Diego Zoological Society as a marine museum and was towed down from San Francisco. In addition to being a marine museum the Star of India will be used as an armory and nautical training station for the local naval reserve unit.

Jamestown, a little city nestled in the Tuolumne County hills, prominent in the "gold rush" days of California, was threatened by fire last week, which destroyed two buildings and did damage estimated at more than \$30,000. The National Hotel and Foresters Hall, two of the main buildings of the city, were destroyed. The origin of the fire, which started in the hall, is not known.

As a move to trap drivers of overloaded trucks who have been trying to evade the load-limit provisions of the motor vehicle law, patrols of State traffic officers will be placed on duty on the highways from midnight to daylight. This plan by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, was promoted by information received from the five truck weighing squads that many truck drivers use the early morning hours to escape detection. More than two hundred arrests for overloading have been made.

Plans of James P. Sweeney, San Francisco, to serve the city of Santa Cruz and surrounding territory with a domestic water supply taken from the San Lorenzo river were disclosed with the filing with the State division of water rights of application for a \$700,000 water and power project. Sweeney seeks to divert 20 cubic feet per second and 300 acre feet annually for the domestic supply, and a further diversion of 30 cubic feet and 300 acre feet for the power development which will be in connection with the domestic project.

Construction was commenced last week by Roy Martin of Fresno on the new \$75,000 Catholic church for St. Bridget's parish at Hanford.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley announces that during the month of June it made 125 loans for farmers of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, totaling in cash \$633,000.

The city council of Los Banos, Merced County, voted at last week's meeting to purchase for \$6,000 cash, the city park property owned by Miller and Lux. Construction of a plunge and bath house on the property is contemplated.

A \$20,000 fire, the second serious blaze to strike there in six months, swept the little town of Soquel, four miles from Santa Cruz last week.

A contract for the construction of four airplane hangars at Stockton Municipal Aviation Field to cost approximately \$6000 was awarded to Frank P. Guyon by the Stockton City Council.

In the future the great highway that splits the San Joaquin Valley will be known as the Golden State Highway instead of the Valley Route, as it has been designated for years. This is the name announced as first choice in the contest conducted by the San Joaquin Valley Tourists and Travel Association. More than 10,000 were suggested. The grand prize, one week's free accommodation for two people in the Yosemite Valley, went to James C. Anderson of Fresno. The winning name appeared in the list 243 times, but, because Anderson was the first to submit the winning title, he was awarded the prize.

MacDonald & Kahn, Inc., of San Francisco, acting with Edwards, Willy & Dixon of Los Angeles, contractors, were low bidders for the construction of the San Gabriel dam, a structure which, it is asserted, will be greater than any other dam in the world. The entire cost of the dam will exceed \$25,000,000.

Finding 1645 years in the schools of California, fifty veteran teachers were recently retired on pension by the Teachers' Retirement Board. Forty-six of those retired spent thirty years or more in their profession, and will draw the full \$500 annual salary. The others retired after twenty years or more of service, because of disability, and will receive the pro rated amount of the \$500 annual salary allowed for the full thirty years' service.

California sends a distinguished salutation to France this month to head the U. S. contingent of Salvation Army men and lassies who formerly served under his command on five fronts during the World war. They are going over again to help the members of the American Legion feel at home there during their coming convention in Paris, when they see the familiar huts, doughnuts and coffee stands, attended by their old friends in the o. d. uniform and the blue bonnet.

Five tons of ice were dumped into the community swimming pool at Brawley, Imperial County, to make the water comfortable for bathers, on a recent morning. Down in the Imperial Valley, once a desert, now a wholesale producer of lettuce, peas, cantaloupes and watermelons, summer is summer. Hot weather has made the outdoor community swimming pool so uncomfortable that the city council decided to come to the relief of swimmers with five tons of ice.

Gillian Vukich, convicted slayer of Richard T. Stone, lumberman of San Francisco, was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin prison, October 7 by Judge J. B. Landis of Placer County last week. The State Supreme Court recently upheld the judgment of the lower court in the case.

Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks, arrived at Yosemite last week by motor over the all-year highway from Sequoia National Park to attend the official opening of the new Ahwahnee Hotel. Ahwahnee is the first modern hotel to be erected in the valley for fifty years.

Thirty-two automobiles went on a forestry tour in Santa Cruz County, held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf led the tour, and reports satisfaction at the interest taken in the county for a constructive forestry program. One 60-acre redwood plot was inspected where over a ten-year period there has been a growth of 2000 board feet per acre per year.

The Modoc County Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$1,000 to be used in the eradication of coyotes, the work to be done under the supervision of State authorities. The Modoc County Bank, treasurer for the Modoc Wool Growers' Association, reports approximately \$1,000 on hand for coyote control work which has been collected from sheepmen using range on the Modoc National Forest on the basis of one cent per head for the number of sheep grazed on National Forest range. The state will match the funds raised locally by a similar amount, the work of trapping and poisoning coyotes to be carried on during the Fall months.

Samples of ore, said to be tellurium gold running high in value, were exhibited at San Luis Obispo recently by William Cahane, a mining engineer, who said the specimens came from the northern section of San Luis Obispo county. The exact location was being kept secret.

Rev. Patrick M. O'Regan, 90, died July 14 at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, where he had been chaplain for the last seventeen years. Los Angeles Catholic church officials said Rev. O'Regan was the oldest Vincentian priest in the world.

Children from twenty-two states and two foreign countries are registered in the University of California play school on the Berkeley campus which is being conducted as a part of the Summer Session curriculum, according to figures released by the recorder.

The Clear Lake Water Company has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to issue \$750,000 of common capital stock and \$350,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of the Yolo Water and Power Company.

Campers Are Numerous in the Black Hills



Though President Coolidge has a fair amount of privacy at the summer White House, the Black Hills attract a large number of tourists and campers. Above is a view of a tourist camp at Glenora, not far from the state game lodge.

Head-Hunters' Life Is Described

Chief of South American Tribe Presents Foe's Skull to Doctor's Wife.

New York.—When Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey recently visited New York following a nine months' trip through the jungles of South America they brought with them a mummified head and apparent disfigurement regarding the romanticism of head-hunting. A chieftain presented the head to Dr. Dickey as a token of respect for medical services rendered by her husband.

Doctor and Mrs. Dickey left Guayaquil, Ecuador, in which state Doctor Dickey is a practicing physician, October 23, 1925, and were nine months on the trip. They first of all crossed the Andes, and then traveled about 300 miles on foot, Mrs. Dickey, the first white woman to attempt the journey, being carried in a chair strapped to Indians' backs. Reaching the Napo river, Doctor Dickey bought two mahogany canoes for \$24 and the party paddled and shot rapids 1,000 miles to the Amazon. Then followed a 2,000-mile trip down the Amazon to Para, Brazil.

Live in Primitive Fashion.

Doctor Dickey said the South American head-hunters live in scattered and small tribes. They exist in primitive fashion, and, contrary to popular belief, will not disturb whites as long as they are left alone. He thought a large band might be attacked, for there is still a memory of the rubber and slave days, but a few traveling through would not be disturbed. He himself spent six weeks in the encampment of a head-hunting chieftain, and was able to take pictures of the entire process of mummifying a dead enemy's features.

His direct acquaintance with the chieftain began over a snake bite, he said, and went on to state that, again contrary to popular belief, there are not many snakes in the jungles. One evening the party stood on the bank of a swollen river and were wondering how to cross. An Indian came with the statement that a sick man was lying on the ground a little distance behind them, so the physician took his kit and went to see what was the trouble. He found a head-hunter suffering with snake bite, treated him and then, on invitation, accompanied the warrior to his encampment.

Almost the first prize which was shown him was the body of a downriver warrior named Anguash who had been killed not long before and whose head was then being treated for display purposes. During his stay at the village Doctor Dickey watched the method used in hardening the flesh and shrinking it to about a sixth of the normal size. When Anguash had been fully treated, Doctor Dickey said, the chieftain gave it to Mrs. Dickey as a token of respect. He added that they left early the next morning so that the donor would have no time to take the rather unpleasant trinket back.

Women Are Slovenly.

As for South American head-hunters in general, he said, they speak no language he had heard, and the one they use is composed, it seemed, al-

most entirely of grunts. The men are well built in a strong and sturdy way, he continued, while the women were slovenly and tawdry looking.

Among the head-hunting tribes the cause of casualty is usually a woman, he said. A warrior from one tribe will visit an adjoining encampment and steal a wife. She usually goes without much resistance, but her brothers and former husbands—immediately pursue, steal some of the captor's wives and kill as many men in the rival tribe as they are able.

It is considered quite a feat, he added, for the raiding party to capture the original thief alive and take him back with them. Torture of the most savage kind is then the next thing on the program, and after the victim is dead, his head is treasured, made smaller, and then worn as a macabre necklace.

After a woman is captured by a rival tribe she is immediately set to work. Between snatches of manual labor she brings up the children and cares for the dogs which run wild all through the encampment. As she gets older it is the woman, strangely enough, who becomes the distiller, chewing the yuca plant and making the mash, which, when fermented, forms a highly intoxicating drink.

When asked as to the weapons used by the head-hunters, Doctor Dickey replied that they were blow-guns and darts poisoned at the point. He lamented and added that the poison on the darts was for the most part manufactured in Hamburg, Germany, and found its way into the middle of the forests by a succession of merchants and itinerant traders.

Radio Program Doesn't Aid Cows, Helps Milkers

Olympia, Wash.—Experiments conducted by the state department of agriculture as to whether cows give more milk and freer when the dairy barns are filled with radio music programs show that rhythm does not affect the cattle but does influence the human attendants.

In milking barns where grand opera stars warbled and jazz orchestras symphonized, men and women aiding in milking were good natured and contented. They handled the cows gently, adjusting the milking machinery neatly and quickly, kept out of each other's way, hummed tunes and whistled softly.

The responses to such affection coaxed greater quantities of milk from the milk animals, declare agriculture scientists.

On the Funny Side



The departing guest had been given his bill, and shortly afterward the manager said to the head waiter: "You gave the man in room 29 his bill, didn't you?"

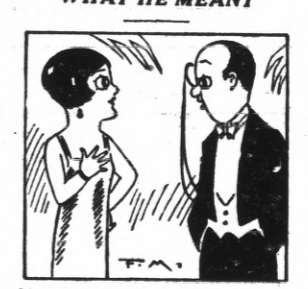
"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"I didn't forget to charge for anything, did I?" inquired the manager.

"Not that I know of," answered the waiter.

"Strange, very strange," muttered the other; "I can still hear him whistling."

WHAT HE MEANT



Mr. Oldham—Our family fortune was founded by my earliest ancestors who were all forehanded folk.

Philippa—I see. You mean the apes.

Better to Live in Hopes

Existence can be only dream for those who live in constant fear.

Tough Work

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady as she backed at the pie crust. "He always said he found inspiration in my cooking."

Great Concern

"I'm nearly sure that's an old friend of mine sitting at that table over there."

"Then why don't you speak to him?"

"I'm afraid to, because he's so shy that he would feel quite awkward if it turned out to be another man after all."

Such Ignorance

A farmer's boy brought a cowhide to the village produce dealer and asked what the price was for hides.

"Is it a green hide?" asked the dealer.

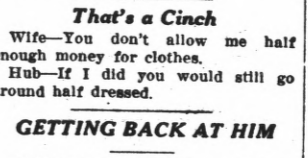
"Now," replied the boy disgustedly, "they ain't no green cows. The one this skin came off was a brindle."

That's a Cinch

Wife—You don't allow me half enough money for clothes.

Hub—If I did you would still go around half dressed.

GETTING BACK AT HIM



"You are lucky to be alive."

"Yes—among so many dead ones."

A Tail

Mary had a little dog With pedigree quite tony; It tried to cross the street one day—Honk, honk, bologna.

Warning!

Edgar—Phyllis wears a big sweater with W. P. on it.

Edwin—West Point isn't a co-educational school.

Edgar—That doesn't mean West Point—it means Wet Point.

Resting on His Laurels

English Woman—There's no livin' with my 'usband now, ma'am; fame 'as ruined 'im. Since 'e got cured by them pills an' 'ad his picture in the paper, 'e sin't done a stroke.

The Usual Distinction

"I admire determination in a man, don't you?"

"That depends. If it brings success, I praise it as splendid perseverance; if failure, I denounce it as confounded obstinacy."

Yes!

Barrister—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that man?

Juryman—Inanity.

"Really! The whole 12 of you?"

Five Million in Oil Is Woman's Record

Tulsa, Okla.—The oil industry has bestowed the title of "Oil King in Petticoats" upon Mrs. Charles Murray, president of a \$15,000,000 oil concern and the only woman oil operator in Oklahoma.

"Plain luck is the only basis of my success," Mrs. Murray says.

Within six months after she entered the oil game, she had amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000, she admits. Discouraged by minor reverses she deserted the oil industry for two years but returned as head of the recently organized Murray Oil company. This time, she intends to stay.

Mrs. Murray is her own geologist, financial manager and drilling superintendent. She wears overalls, boots and gauntlets and wades into the muck and mud of the oil fields for her practical information.

Locates His Sister by Calendar Picture

Dallas, Texas.—While collecting bills in the office of an insurance agent here Isaac Baskowitz's eyes were attracted to an art calendar on the wall.

The calendar bore the likeness of a pretty girl. Baskowitz was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia ten years ago.

He studied the picture and decided to investigate. The calendar bore the name of the lithographer. Baskowitz communicated with him and learned that the subject was none other than his sister, Gertrude, who is now eighteen years old. Baskowitz is en route to New York to greet the girl.

Some Butterflies

Redding, Calif.—Butterflies, described as "thick as the flakes in a blinding snowstorm," obscured the view at the base and on the lower slopes of Mount Shasta.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. RISSERBERG, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Health? Happiness? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on the pain is gone.

INFLAMED EYES

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE for speedy relief. HALL & HUCKEL, New York City.

CARBUNCLES

Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

At All Drug Stores—Money Back Guarantee.

Unsightly Freckles

Can be removed if you use Dr. O. C. Berry Co.'s Freckle Remover. Dr. O. C. Berry Co., 225 Montague Ave., Chicago.

Friendly

A cheerful hotel with a warm welcome for guests. Opposite leading theatres.

Hotel Fielding

OPPOSITE AT MASON SAN FRANCISCO Famous for Comfort

Many roads lead to the grave.

THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum Invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Mega-phong, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 640, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

To do is to succeed.

A single dose of Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel worms or Tapeworms. Why not try it? 872 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's cathartic, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP.

Brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teaching time. Guaranteed free from parasites, colic, constipation, and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

PLAY SAFE

on your vacation—Don't Fail to take a jar of

-ABSORBO-

Nearly everybody is using it for Summer Colds, Hay Fever, Catarrhs or Tonsillitis. There is nothing better for Sun Burn, Chigger Bites, Poison Oak, Scratches. A jar should be in every camper's kit.

For Sale at All Drug Stores.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER. THE HAY-O CO., Sandusky, Wyoming.

Reelfoot Lake, Made by Earthquake



Reelfoot Lake, Showing Earthquake Ridges Marked by Trees.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MOST large national lakes of America came into existence many thousands of years ago, the Great Lakes, most notably, being formed during the ice age. But one sizable body of water, Reelfoot lake, Tennessee, was formed by a great convulsion of nature, before the startled eyes of the first American pioneers on the banks of the Mississippi little more than a century ago. And now within the past few weeks the Reelfoot country has been shaken again and a ridge of gravel has appeared in a formerly level section.

Perhaps De Soto, in his wanderings along the Mississippi river, saw this country as a vast unbroken wilderness. As he thrust wearily northward along the west bank of the "Father of Waters," to the great Indian village of Cahokia, he little dreamed that this placid wilderness would within three hundred years be torn and racked by nature's forces, and that during one of the greatest earthquakes of historical times lakes covering tens of thousands of acres would come into existence overnight.

The old Spanish settlement of New Madrid, formed many years after De Soto had come and gone, did, however, play a prominent part in recording the story of Reelfoot, for here resided many of our American pioneers whose letters supply the details of that, to them, awful winter.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century this region was called Indian country, and rightly so, for in the rich bottom lands dwelt a tribe of the Chickasaws, which camped at the base of bluffs that rose 300 feet above the Mississippi, providing the look-out points so needed in a wilderness.

Birth of Reelfoot Lake.
One of the pioneers of New Madrid, Eliza Bryan, described the earthquake that caused the birth of Reelfoot lake as follows:

"The Mississippi first seemed to recede from its banks, and its waters gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a moment many boats, which were on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them.

"Then, rising 15 or 20 feet perpendicularly and expanding, as it were, at the same time, the banks overflowed with a retrograde current rapid as a torrent. The boats, which before had been left on the sand, were now torn from their moorings and suddenly driven up a little creek, at the mouth of which they had lain, to a distance in some instances of nearly a quarter of a mile.

"The surface of the earth was from time to time by these hard shocks covered to various depths by sand which issued from fissures that were made in great numbers all over this country. Some of these closed up immediately, after they had vomited forth their sand and water. In some places, however, a substance resembling coal or impure stone coal was thrown up with the sand.

"It is impossible to say what the depth of the fissures was; we have reason to believe that some of them were very deep.

"The site of this town was settled down at least 15 feet, but not more than a half mile below there does not appear to be any alteration of the bank of the river.

"Back from the river large ponds, or lakes, which covered a large part of the country, were nearly dried up. The beds of some of them are elevated several feet above the former banks, producing an alteration from their original state of 10 or 20 feet, and lately it has been discovered that a lake was formed on the opposite side of the Mississippi, in the Indian country, upward of 100 miles long and from 1 to 6 miles wide, of a depth of from 10 to 50 feet."

Several such letters are full of interesting detail, yet now we know that the facts were greatly exaggerated. For example, the 100-mile lake is nearer 14 miles in length and 4 1/2 miles in width.

Great Area Affected.
This we do know and realize: That such an earthquake occurring at the present time would probably cause ten times the damage which followed the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Reelfoot was not the only lake

formed, for large areas in eastern Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana were partly submerged and a number of small lakes formed. This earthquake, known historically as the New Madrid earthquake, caused a settling and rising of the land over a large territory, and partly demolished the old Spanish settlement from which it was named.

General Rogers of Revolutionary fame, living at Rock Island, on the Caney Fork river, at the foot of Cumberland mountains, 200 miles to the east, saw great blocks of sandstone, loosened from the top escarpment, 1,000 feet above the river, crash down the mountain sides.

A great area throughout America was affected by this earthquake. Far up in the northern woods of Canada the Indians reported that earth tremors occurred; to the west in Missouri and Arkansas, the reports of James' expedition say that the Indians were terrified by the same quake, while to the southwest, on the Washita river, there was much fear among the settlers. At New Orleans, 500 miles away; at Detroit, 600 miles away; at Washington, 700 miles away, and even at Boston, at a distance of 1,100 miles, slight tremors were felt.

What occurred in the Reelfoot region? There were no hard rocks in that section; all the country was covered by rich loams and clays, and under this surface soil was layer after layer of loose sand and clay, down to a depth of 2,000 feet.

The earth waves came up through these 2,000 feet of sand and clays, and where breaks occurred on the surface poured streams of quicksand from deeply buried layers, veritable sand geysers.

The great forest trees moved, with branches interlocked, like fields of grain before the wind. Their trunks, not having the suppleness of youth, fell prostrate or reclined at grotesque angles to the earth.

The rhythmic motion of the earth is well shown by the parallel lines of cypress trees growing on the low crests of the many rolls in the Reelfoot lake region. An airplane view brings to life again the roll of the earth as it occurred more than a century ago.

During the last 100 years the Mississippi river has continued to ravage the areas along its course during the flood seasons. While the river writhed back and forth across its mighty plain, the newly-born Reelfoot lake grew more beautiful, and nature began to heal scars on the landscape which were inflicted at its birth. Its clear, brownish water became the home of many fish and its surface was dotted with lily pads, called "yuncopins," whose gorgeous flowers had the imprisoned yellow of a river sunset. In and around the stunted cypress growth, struggling for existence in five feet of water, was a limlike iridescent green carpet, called "moss seed." Along the borders of the lake a dense growth of saw grass, mulefoot, smartweed, and even wild rice soon appeared.

Fine Resort for Birds.
To this haven of beauty, teeming with plant growth and fish, soon came, on their yearly 20,000-mile pilgrimage, the wild denizens of the air—ducks, geese, water turkey or cornorants, coots and the white heron, while the rail, gallinule, bittern and teal nested among the saw grass and the lily pads.

As wild fowl and wood folk flocked in, so did the French trapper and the American hunter and pioneer. Here one still finds the muskrat, weasel and otter, along with the opossum and raccoon.

As the country was gradually developed, a number of the sport-loving settled along the lake and lived on fish from its waters, and the fowls from its marshes, while the trapping of animals supplied their necessary revenue.

Located in the most-used highway of migratory birds, Reelfoot lake is visited in the spring and autumn by no small percentage of our journeying waterfowl. From a naturalist's standpoint, the region is one of great interest.

Some fifteen years ago the state of Tennessee, realizing the value of Reelfoot lake as a source of revenue, made it a fish and game preserve.

FLOUNCES, SLEEVES, AND BONNETS WIDE OF BRIM

IN THE fluffery, flowery chiffon dresses which glorify this summer's mode and which are so flattering to the modern woman, Dame Fashion fulfills her promise of recapturing the for-a-time lost art of an alluringly feminine styling. It would seem as if these lovely frocks had filled the cup of beauty to the brim and overflowing—yet their program of enchantment continues.

One of the fascinations lately thrown upon the screen of fashion is the dainty gown of diaphanous print

latter, brims which frame the face in a most enchanting manner.

Even the tailored straw and felt hats have yielded to the wide-of-brim idea. Types of straw with felt, such as pictured first in this group, are among leading midsummer millinery numbers. This ultrafashionable mode has a complementary way of banding the felt crown with straw, at the same time bordering the straw brim with felt.

It is, among other things, the versatility of the new wide brims which



Beffounced and Befflowered.

which has a skirt adorned with tiers of hemstitched petals, and sleeves flowing open from the elbow with untold grace, just as you see in this picture.

It is astonishing how many tiers, drapes, jabots, floating panels, flounces and the like can be lavished on one chiffon frock without overdoing the matter. However, such is the scheme of design for these sheer frocks now so popular, they must achieve a soft elusive silhouette through intriguing manipulation of the fabric, independent of any applied trimming.

Another item of interest in regard to the adorable gown as illustrated is that it is made of wide chiffon trimmed with the flowered rather than being entirely of the print. A word should be said concerning the large rose patterns, such as this model

fascinate. Some of them flippity-flop in such a winning way, others assume a cartwheel aspect, while many recent types suddenly narrow at the back, suggesting a bonnet-like silhouette. She who wears this type must "right about face" else who can tell whether her eyes be blue or brown such a teasing way have these brims of shutting off the view from the side. That this type is the cunningest ever, is a truth attested by the clever model of black straw, centered below in the picture. It is simply banded with ribbon, of course, for the ribbon trim is outstanding at this moment.

The zig-zag fabric applique is a feature worth taking note of as it appears on the hat at the top to the right. It's a new way of embellishing the chapeau without disturbing its contour. There is a pretty play of color



Some Late Summer Hats.

reveals. These single immense florals either on dark or light grounds are the top of the mode for dressy wear. To be sure, the prevailing style trend is toward tiny figures, but the enormous rose motif is one of the many exceptions to the rule.

It is also part of the "elegance in dress movement" that the sheer summer frock be accompanied with a picture chapeau, especially favoring transparent capelines in entrancing pastel colorings tuned to the frock. The last word in midsummer millinery is the exquisitely colorful fan feather skull cap.

Dainty footwear, too, harmonized to the general color scheme is an essential to the ensemble. Satin slippers in colors are in excellent style for formal wear.

Modern woman, at least so far as

in the interworking of several shades of taffeta for this model. There is also an effective two-color scheme displayed in the straw-and-fabric hat pictured to the left below. The newest wide brims show straw in around-and-around stripe effect.

The last hat is a beige hair body, with beige velvet ribbon. It's the correct thing this summer to trim the straw hat in matching velvet ribbon. Pink roses at the side unite with a fan of velvet by way of a finishing touch.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MR. OWL'S TOOTHACHE

Nancy had been eating a great deal of candy—so much that it had given her a very bad toothache—and when Daddy came home he found her curled up on the bed looking very mournful. Nick had been trying to comfort her, but he hadn't been able to help much.

So when he heard Daddy's step he called: "Come along, Daddy, and tell a story especially for Nancy to make her forget about her toothache."

"I'll see if I can't tell a good story so you'll feel better and will be able to sleep and have pleasant dreams. I think I'll tell you about old Mr. Owl, for he had the most terrible toothache one time."

"He had been eating a great many sugary-plums and lots of candy, and before he knew it one of his teeth was aching so hard he could hardly stand it."

"Oh, dear," he moaned, "my tooth, my poor tooth! Whatever will I do?" "It ached so badly for several days that he decided at last he'd go to the dentist."

"Doctor Raven was considered the very best dentist."

"So off went Mr. Owl to his office in the pine tree."

"When he arrived there he saw Doctor Raven busily fixing Mrs. Crow's teeth."

"She was leaning back on a stump of wood which Doctor Raven used as his dental chair. She had a rubber band over her mouth and looked very miserable."

"It quite frightened Mr. Owl, but he tried to be brave and sat down, put on his spectacles and began to read one of Doctor Raven's bird magazines."

"In a few moments Mrs. Crow got out of the chair, and Doctor Raven said: 'I'm ready for you now, Mr. Owl.'"

"So Mr. Owl took off his spectacles, got into Doctor Raven's chair and leaned his head back."

"Open wide, open your beak wide," said Doctor Raven.

"Mr. Owl opened his beak as wide as he could, and Doctor Raven looked inside."

"First he looked over his upper teeth, then over his lower teeth, and finally he began to poke at one back tooth with such energy that Mr. Owl screamed: 'That's my sore tooth, and you're hurting it terribly!'"

"Yes," said Doctor Raven, "the tooth is a wisdom tooth, and it is much inflamed, so I'll take it out right away."

"He reached for his pliers, but Mr. Owl said: 'If you take out my wisdom tooth I'll lose my wisdom, and I'm known all over the world for my wisdom. I simply won't have it.'"

"And before Doctor Raven had a chance to speak Mr. Owl had jumped out of the chair and flown off."

"When he got home his tooth still hurt, but the next morning it felt much better, and the next day it was all well."

"I know what all the trouble was," said Mr. Owl. "I ate too much candy. I'll never eat too much again, for I cannot lose any of my wisdom teeth when I'm known as the wisest bird."

"Daddy," said Nick, "your story would be a very good one, only owls don't have teeth!"

"Hurrah!" said Daddy, "I can't fool Nick about the birds. But I wanted to see if you'd think of that, and then, too, it was just a story to make Nancy forget her pain a little bit."

"Why, it is all gone!" Nancy cried.

Who Can Answer These?
Can a saw buck?
Yes, sir. Can a horse fiddle?
Sure. Ever hear a ginger snap?
Yes. Ever hear a bed spring?
Of course. Can a rail fence?
To be sure. And wouldn't a rail road tie?
First rate. But isn't the weather vane?
Rather. Was it a banana peel that made the night fall?—Girl.

Could Be Done
Teacher—Johnny, take this sentence: "The automobile was going 50 miles an hour." Now can you parse it?
Johnny—No, but I'll bet dad could if his car was working right.—Kansas City Star.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

In These Days "Boys will be boys." "Girls are running them a close second there, too."

Would Go That Far "Don't you think Jim's heavenly?" "Maybe that, dear. I certainly think he's like nothing on earth."

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moon's Emerald Oil, is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application. Moon's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is a powerful antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed.

Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle which is fully guaranteed we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a 2-ounce original bottle of Moon's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.



A principle thrown into a good mind brings forth fruit.—Pascal.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 714 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Pleasures last when rarely used.

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Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$3.00. Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

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Prices to suit your purse.

If Rheumatism and Blood Disorders

Are Your Troubles Treatment at once

For sale by leading druggists. Anti-Rheum. Co., San Francisco, Calif. Write for LITERATURE.

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300 rooms without bath, \$1.50

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Good Garage Facilities

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 30-1927

To Honor Composers

of Immortal Carol
The memory of the two men who gave the world one of its best-known Christmas carols, "Silent Night," is to be perpetuated by a monument to be erected in Oberndorf, Bavaria, their native village near the Passion Play city of Oberammergau.

The words of "Silent Night," which has been translated into virtually all living tongues, were written in 1825 by Father Franz Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest. The melody was composed by the parish teacher, Franz Gruber. Funds for the memorial are being raised by the sale of a brochure on the history of the carol, written by Doctor Weinmann, director of the conservatory for church music at Regensburg, Bavaria.

Largest Chicken House

An English poultry firm has built the world's largest chicken house, 1,000 feet long and 5 stories high, and having room for 12,000 fowls on each floor.

Teeth and Taxes

Believing that a dental clinic for civil employees would lower taxes by reducing time lost through sick leave, the city health officer of Sydney, Australia, has recommended that one be established. He says that it would require the full time of a dentist and a female dental assistant, and that the cost would be \$10,000 the first year and \$5,000 each year thereafter.

Dough Mixer Turned Trick

An attempt to rob a bakery at Temple, Texas, was unsuccessful. Failure was due to employees in the rear of the bakery who unexpectedly turned on a high-speed electric dough mixer, which the bandits mistook for an automatic alarm. When the whirling noise began they damped speedily leaving behind Frank Butler, the owner, with hands raised in the air.

Indians in School

There are 67,438 Indian children enrolled in schools in the United States—Dearborn Independent.

THE TERMINAL

W. E. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper
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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927

Legs, What They Are Intended For
Dr. C. R. Blake, Richmond's nationally known health officer, asks a leading question:

"Is the automobile robbing the American people of the use of their legs?"

Dr. Blake's comment on leg exercise in order to reduce the budget for gas and oil and tires and add it to the column of shoe leather and the promotion of a sound mind and body, is excellent advice; but it will go over the heads of the general public who are out for the kick and speed.

Doc's advice: "Cut out a little of the expense for caviar, lobster, duck soup and 'bootleg' switch to spinach, carrots and 'buttermilk' for awhile. By so doing you will cut a little off your equatorial circumference and add much to your life expectancy. Not only will walking help you to live longer—it will help you to live more and better. Remember, your belt line is your life-line."

"Jim" Should Worry

The "floral tribute" dedicated to "Jim" Chandler, Richmond lady mayor's husband, in Monday's Tribune, may stand a little revision, according to reminiscence data heard on the street. The writer of the Tribune editorial did not know that Jim is from Missouri, where only the proverbial mule "kicks"; that Jim was a tonorial artist for many years at 208 Macdonald avenue, but of late years ignored Horace Greeley's advice and moved east into a good job in the city's park department. The old timers want to know why Jim should even think of "kicking." He can turn his own flip-jacks for breakfast and look pleasant.

De Wolf Hopper, whom many of us have applauded for nearly a half century, a star on the comic opera stage, has started on his sixth matrimonial venture. Like Nat Goodwin, Hopper is no afraid to take one more chance. Nat made it an even half dozen, and hopper has tallied with him.

Vacation season will soon be over when the kiddies will return to their respective homes and prepare for the fall and winter terms. The teachers will begin to prepare for service in their respective places, all refreshed and stimulated by their summer's rest and exhilarating recreation at mountain and seashore.

New the "Color Piano"

A "color piano" has been invented in California and installed in a theater. It synchronizes color from 6,000 electric lamps with the music that is played upon the theater orchestra. Rhythmic combinations of colored lights are produced by an operator standing behind a switchboard manipulating ten keys with one hand and a set of switches with the other.

RICHMOND

Richmond has 48 major industries.

Richmond's tax rate is among the lowest in the state.

Richmond's public library has a circulation of 317,000 volumes.

More than \$275,000,000 in total resources is represented by the banks of Richmond.

Richmond has the largest and most modern swimming pool in the state.

Richmond is the fourth port of importance in tonnage on the coast.

Richmond is the coast terminal of two trans-continental railways.

Richmond has the largest oil refinery in the world—the Standard Oil.

Civic Pride Inspired

by Adopted Slogans

Lou E. Holland, ex-president of the Advertising Clubs of the World, said at a Kansas City banquet:

"A good many cities have adopted slogans. Some of these slogans are pretty bad, pretty painful. Take Newark—'Newark Knows How.' Take Des Moines—'The City of the Hour.' Or St. Joseph—'The City Worth While.' These slogans are bad because there's too much brag and floundering about them."

"And yet, bad as they are, they work. They inspire love and pride in their citizens' hearts."

"A difficult, bashful young fellow plunged into the icy waters of the Hudson the other day and saved an old woman from drowning. Afterward the praise and acclamations of the crowd made him in his bashfulness blush and shrink as if he'd done some shameful deed."

"Where are you from?" a reporter finally asked him.

"His shrinking air vanished at once. His chest swelled out, his eye flashed, and he answered in a proud and ringing voice:

"I am from Duluth, the Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea."—Detroit Free Press.

"Bill Sykes" No Model for Crooks of Today

Gone are the days when criminals wore sweaters and pulled their caps down over their noses, asserts an anonymous taxi driver who tells in an article in Liberty about life on the streets of New York after midnight. "Swell clothes," he says, "are as much a part of the crook's equipment today as his gun."

"He plays the night clubs and 'speak-easies,' the writer continues, "where bad booze and free money make rich pickings. All of this type are youngsters between nineteen and twenty-five. They may be dope addicts and they may not. Nice-looking boys they are, with their hair slicked down. But they are killers, just the same. Many a taxi driver has had his heart blown out because some move made the stick-up man nervous. Sometimes these youths are helped by their sweeties."

Lock Foils Thieves

A new lock is designed for the door of the bedroom of the timid person who is always afraid that some one thievishly inclined will force his way in. The lock has what appears to be two keys, but one of these pieces is for the purpose of turning the bar of the lock, whereupon it is removed and the other inserted. The latter prevents the insertion of a false key from the outside to open the door.

European Telephones

There were 134,437 telephones in use on the principal telephone systems of Austria at the end of 1925. Vienna had almost 80 per cent of this number. The telephone equipment in Linz, Graz and Vienna (with the exception of one suburban exchange in the latter) is automatic. Neustadt, St. Pölten, Moedling and Salzburg have systems in which both manual and automatic control is used.

Alaska's Giant Turnips

A 26-pound turnip has been shipped from Juneau to Seattle for exhibition. An Alaskan truck grower near Glacier bay grew 70 tons of turnips last summer, many of mammoth size. There's a big sale for them in the coast towns, says Capper's Magazine.

Aviator Awarded Trophy

The Collier trophy, given annually for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been demonstrated by actual use, has been awarded to Maj. Edward L. Hoffman of the army air corps for his work in developing the parachute now universally used.

Abandoned Railroads

According to the Interstate Commerce commission, 120 railroads have been abandoned in the United States since 1920. In 78 cases, covering approximately 1,400 miles, abandonment was due to the exhaustion of the natural resources from which the lines got freight.

Imitation Cow's Milk

Synthetic milk comes from Denmark a recent achievement of chemistry. The butterfat of cow's milk is replaced by vegetable fat and the vitamins are added to complete the composition. The material is to be made commercially.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Fresno, No. 9385, Dept. 1.

In the matter of the estate of Chris Smalley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. K. Wakefield, Public Administrator of the County of Fresno, State of California, and administrator of the estate of Chris Smalley, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above titled Court on or after Tuesday, August 9, 1927, all the right, title and interest and estate of said Chris Smalley, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death of, and in to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 10, Ellis Land Subdivision, Richmond, California.

Lots 8 and 9 in Block 18, Ellis Land Subdivision, Richmond, California.

Lots 46 and 47 in Block 11 of Ellis Land Subdivision, Richmond, California.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in lawful money of the United States; 10% of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale; the purchaser to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all county taxes and all assessments of whatsoever kind or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of the undersigned administrator at No. 1225 Broadway, Fresno, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1927.
C. K. WAKEFIELD,
Public Administrator of the County of Fresno, State of California, and administrator of the estate of Chris Smalley, deceased.

First pub. July 22; last pub. Aug. 5th
Ray C. Wakefield, Atty for Admr.



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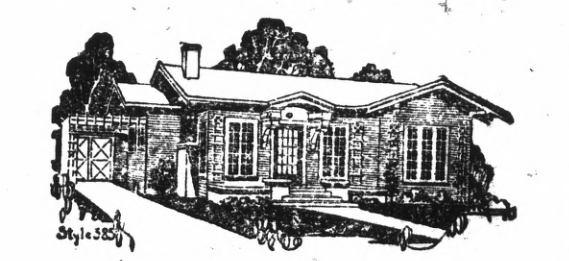
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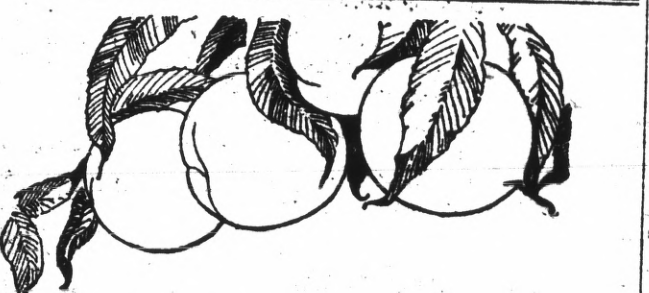
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